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THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

What is going to be done in regard to the railroads is a matter which nterests the whole country. There is no question but what something has got to be done and it is simply a matter of determining what it will be and how it is going to be accomplished. In a letter to the president, Fairfax

Harrison, chairman of the railway board, declares that the transportation system has not broken dow and points out that the roads have candled 50 per cent. more business during the year than they did a year ago without any material enlarge-ment of plant. He seeks the assistance of the government, believes that the present management is as good as any which might be substituted, but does not favor the seizure of the railroad systems and the placing of them under government direction.

The railroads have been clamuring for relief for a long time. They have been obliged to meet large increases in expenditures and they have not been permitted to change their rates in keeping therewith the same as industries and coal mining companies.

The thought of government operation of the feads recalls the troubles which the government has had with its shipbuilding programme and certainly ransportation systems of the country handicapped by any such troubles

through government control.

It is not unlikely that the president will address congress upon this important subject in the near future. It is a matter which the whole country is concerned in and his statement and recommendations will be awaited with deep interest.

A SUPREME EFFORT.

Everything points at the present ime to a supreme drive on the of Germany in an endeavor to hasten decision in the war by breaking down the enemy defenses before they are able to bring up sufficient reinforcements or guns to prevent it.

At the opening of the war it was the aim of Germany to sweep through Belgium and strike a death blow to France by capturing Paris. It was intended to swing back and strike Russia and thus gradually by preponderance of power and the aid extensive preparations which it had made to win the war before its opponents were ready to offer serious

It was not able to carry out its cheme because of the unexpected resistance it received at the hands of the French and the entrance of Great Britain and Italy info the conflict, but just at the present time it has gained an important advantage through the which has been taken by Russia which permits it to withdraw a large part of the forces which it has been maintaining along the Russian front for service in the west. And what applies to Germany in this respect likewise affects Austria. troops of these nations are being massed along the French, Belgian and Italian fronts with the idea of striking a crushing blow before the help expected from this country can be made use of in counteracting the Russian slump. The superiority of numbers is being relied upon to secure victory. It has been tried be-fore. Whether it will be any more successful now remains to be deter

ELIMINATING THE NEEDLESS. In recognition of the necessity of eliminating every needless use of railroad facilities it is interesting to note that the New York Central has given notice that it will run no more ob-servation cars on the New York-Chicaso trains and that the Pennsylvania is to cut off its sleeper service to the

All this is being done in the inter-est of economy and shows that the same methods are being applied to All this is being done in the interest of economy and shows that the same methods are being applied to the removal of the unnecessary from railroad operations as from other activities which are hard pressed by tivities which are hard pressed by war conditions. The time has come when the waste has got to be stopwhen the waste has got to be stopped and these instances show how it is being done. Luxuries can be abasdoned on the railroads as well as in other directions but there is certainly need for applying the pruning knife to such railroad service as time.

Many roads began to conserve their motive power months ago by cutting down their passenger car service and devoting their efforts to a greater movement of freights. The ald which was thus received was considerable.
Many locomotives were released for keeping other rolling stock moving which could not be obtained in any other manner and it is a similar benefit which is going to be gained by these other curtailments to say nothing of the saving in fuel which will be realized. And it is entirely possi-ble that the limit of the retreach-

ments has not as yet been reached.

PUNISHING RIOTOUS TROOPS.

In the case of those Negro troops who were engaged in riot and mutiny at Houston, Texas, last summer the court martial which has been investigating that matter has worked promptly and in a manner which should prove effective. It was a most unfortunate affair but the execution of 13 of the leaders, the imprisonment of others and the amnouncement that the investigation has not been completed makes it evident that army discipline is something which has got to be respected.

Tablespoonful in that cooky recipe you make a sort of system of it. When Mrs. Doxmere sent me her new address I said to myself 3854 Edgemere that formation and sakes!" cried the worsen in the blue gingnam. "Isn't that funny I should forget? When I'm so careful always to remember 3 because there are three persons in the Doxmere have there are three persons in the Doxmere family, and 3 is easy because when she bought that new tablecloth she said it made eight that she owned in a manner which is something to remember? I we made a point of impressing things on my mind with it. It is perfectly easy to remember anything it. When Mrs. Doxmere sent me her new address I said to myself 3854 Edgemere terrace. I can remember 3 because there are three persons in the Doxmere family, and 3 is easy because when she bought that new tablecloth she said it made eight that she owned has said it made eight that she owned the said it made eight that she owned there are three persons in the Doxmere family, and 3 is easy because there are three persons in the Dox mere family, and 3 is easy because there are three persons in the Dox mere family, and 3 is easy because there are three persons in the Dox mere family, and 3 is easy because there are three persons in the Dox mere family, and 3 is easy because there are three persons in the Dox mere family, and 3 is easy because there are three persons in the Dox mere family, and 3 is easy because there are three persons in the Dox mere family, and 3 is easy beca

when United States soldiers, regardless of their color, shoot up a
town and cause the death of residents, who in this case numbered 17,
it is a matter which cannot be overlooked. It must be dealt with with
a firm hand and such appears to be
the outcome thus for of that deplorthe outcome thus far of that deplor-

what the action taken at Fort Sam louston should result in.

PROFITING FROM SWITZERLAND.

Attention cannot fail to be attracted by the recent announcement to the effect that the Krupps, the great munition makers of Germany, had incor-porated a branch of their business in Switzerland and that they were prepared to engage in the same line of business in that country which they are following at Easen. Germany, and

likewise to deal in mining property.

The meaning of this is, of course, that Germany is going to get all the benefit it can from the resources of this small neutral country. Such goods as are manufactured from the raw material acquired there will of course be shipped to Germany for war

Germany has resorted to.

Even the philatelists cannot fail to be attracted by the interesting fea-tures of the war and thrift stamps.

The groceryman who makes a gift of a pound of sugar for Christmas is

Inasmuch as the Italians are rolling down great stones upon the enemy it looks as if they anticipated a crushing victory.

The man on the corner says: The chap who is doing the most sweating these days is the one who has little or no coal in his cellar.

It begins to look as if a "sharp telegram" is what is required in order to awaken the fuel administration to the needs of the various sections.

that skirts are to be short every way, but the chances are that they had no

which President Wilson referred to the dual monarchy as a vassal of Ger-There are times when truth hurts.

in Portugal is to adhere to that country's part in the war, it is impossible to discern as yet the presonce of subtle Germanic hand.

When the government finds millions of dollars worth of hidden stores it should not hesitate to teach the profiteers a lesson which they as well as others will remember.

Inasmuch as the German command-ers of the Turkish forces have de-stroyed the celebrated Cedars of Lebanon, it can be anticipated that they have caused still greater haved in Je-

ing and skating.

out the country.

HER FLUID MEMORY

"No. I won't sit down," said the improving the flavor. You use a teawoman in the blue gingham apron
who had come down the back way to
the flat below. "I can't stay a minute! I hate to bother you when you
are so busy making pickles, but the
trouble is my accurate mind. However, I suppose I should say it isn't
accurate—for I want to know whether you put it in before you
gave me?"
"It's funny I can't recall what it is,
because I was so particular about
charging my mind with it. It is perfectly easy to remember anything if
you make a sort of system of it. When
Wirs. Doxmere sent me her new ad-

liave some molasses, because I have just a few drops in the cen. I'll stir

the outcome thus far of that deplorable occurrence. There have been other occasions when colored troops have caused terror in the south but chiefly during times of peace. Their punishment took a different; course at that time because of conditions and the fact that the country was at peace. It was to be expected that such a matter would have to be handled differently during a state of war and it has been. In such a case a court martial has full power and its verdict has been carried out.

Discipline in the army must be maintained. In that hes its efficiency. Leniency in such cases simply means that others are going to construe it as a license. The only thing to do is to take effective means tor putting a stop to such conduct and that is what the action take a terror in the south but and the conduct and that is what the action take a terror in the south but and the confirmance of the conduct and that is what the action take a terror in the south but and the confirmance with the conduct and that is what the action take a terror in the south but and the confirmance with the conduct and that is what the action take a terror in the south but a terror in the south but a terror in the south but a troop and the been when a terror in the south but a though the conduct and that is what the action take a terror in the south but a terror in the south but a the been are for anyhor? It looked sort of dark and spicy and I supposed—well, maybe it won't hurt the town the there are so much better and you are the laundress! My sister's laundry work is done on Thursdays, that others are going to construe it as a license. The only thing to do is to take effective means tor putting a stop to such conduct and that is what the action take the conduct and that is what the action take the conduct and that is what the action take the conduct and that is what the action take the conduct and that is what the action take the conduct and that is a transport to the conduct and that is a transport to the conduct and the conduct and the conduct

your mind.

"I have never forgotten those numbers, but I still do have difficulty in getting them in their proper order. The first time I went to see Mrs. Doxmere I hunted up No. 6343 Edgemere terrace and never did find her and then I wrote and sent it to 4863 and it came back—but you can see that I did rumember the number all right, which is certainly something. Lots of wois certainly something. Lots of wodress books and goodness knows you can't carry an address book around with you every minute!

wrong with it!

"Aren you using that new brand of coffee? I notice a can with its name on. Do you know, I heard a perfectly wonderful recipe for saving coffee and in?"—Chicago News.

whether I put that pie in the oven before I left or not—dear me, didn't I ter? It ought to be able to keep the river open from Hartford to Saybrook.—Waterbury. American.

We shall have mostly the complete of those ice breakers that tried to keep Archangel an open port in winter? It ought to be able to keep the river open from Hartford to Saybrook.—Waterbury. American.

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Views of the Vigilantes

OUR NEW AMERICANS.

Lovewell

All by its lonesome down in the too late. Carribean Sea, the little island of Porto Rico knows there is a war going on and is right on the job. For in spite of all its Spanish names and course be shipped to Germany for war purposes, and as was maintained by this country at the time the effort was made to stop the selling of munitions to belligerent nations which were able to take them away this is semething which Switzerland can consider itself justified in permitting.

Switzerland has been obliged to depend upon Germany for certain supplies the same as it has upon the almorth.

live and they have not nitted to change their rates with the Swiss concerning foodstuffs the recently that one of this country's representatives was in conference with the Swiss concerning foodstuffs the recently the same as in the Swiss concerning foodstuffs which are so greatly needed there.

How the entente nations are going the recalls the troubles which has had with its shipprogramme and certainly be no desire to have the toton systems of the country and it was but its of France, Italy or any of the ether nations are going to be a republic by herself. Ever since their rates which his shad with its shipprogramme and certainly be no desire to have the toton systems of the country and it was but its of the rate of the great country five days to the north.

The tragic thing about Porto Rico is that she isn't hig enough to be a republic by herself. Ever since their fixe tasts of liberty in 1898 that has seen the dream of her people; but the whole island is only about the size of the whole island is only about the size of and has always had a hard time to make a living. Self-government is plainly out of the queetion: Porto Rico is that she isn't hig enough to be a republic by herself. Ever since their fixet that she isn't hig enough to be a republic by herself. Ever since their fixet that she isn't hig enough to be a republic by herself. Ever since their fixet that she isn't hig enough to be a republic by herself. Ever since their fixet that she isn't hig enough to be a republic by herself. Ever since their fixet that she isn't hig enough to be a republic by herself. Ever since their fixet that she isn't hig enough to be a republic by herself. Ever since their fixet that she isn't hig enough to be a republic by herself. Ever since their fixet that she isn't hig enough to be a state of liberty in 1898 that has a sixe of liberty in 1898 that lector. Like their neighbors, in the West Indies and the South American Republics, Porto Ricans just naturally like being in hot water. They are as good scrappers as the Irish, albeit in a Latin way, and when the war broke a Latin way, and when the war broke they began to strain at the leash to fight for the Flag that has protected them for nineteen years. The boys were eager to get into the United States Navy and men of military age rushed to join the regular regiment. This regiment, recruited to full strength, is now doing service in Panama, where climatic conditions are so similar. An officers' training camp similar. An officers' training camp was started at Cayey—and more ap-plicatione received than could be tak-

plicatione received than could be taken care of.

When news came that there was to be a draft, no outcry was heard. Impetuous and inflamable as the Porto Rican is temperamentally, he said not one word against this iron rule of sacrifice. And this in face of the undeniable truth that he has not come to us, but we have invaded his homeland and with Yankee enterprise tried to hustle him out of comfortable, climatic habits.

abits.

Porto Rico has taken \$1,000,000 in

Aberty bonds—when money loaned

own there brings eight per cent inerest. An up-and-coming Liberty

terest. An up-and-coming Liberty Loan Committee was organized indefatlgably to get subscriptions.

In her own tropical way the island is doing a big bit for the American Red Cross. Who that has sampled guava jelly cannot taste it yet? At the Headquarters of the Porto Rico Chapter, the familiar window card with its scarlet emblem is lettered. Chapter, the familiar window card with its scarlet emblem is lettered "CRUZ ROJA," and in a huge room with a blue-and-white tiled floor, twenty-two charcoal braziers are used to make jelly for the hospitals of Europe. In a single day enough is made to fill more than a thousand glasses, but most of it is being prepared for shipment in gallon cans. As the gas was epoil quickly the women are working all day Sunday. Sugar made right on the island is used—the Porto Rican spirit being shown in the fact that one of the great sugar companies contriof the great augar companies contri-bated 24,000 pounds. A little later grape fruit marmalade will be made

in huge quantities.

The list of members of the Insular Red Cross Chapter contains names like Miguel Guerra Mondragon and Rafeel Gonzales Pesquera, lined up beside a plain American signature like J. R. Cobb.

In some places where the prolongation of the Christmas vacation is
contemplated because of lack of coal
for the schools, the children will not
care as long as there is plenty of slid.

J. R. Cobb.

The island took the Food Question
with all seriousness. The slogan, "W
Must Feed Ourselves" was given out
and the first crop ceneus shows that
for the schools, the children will not
care as long as there is plenty of slid.

The Porto Rico Progress, the only



all-English newspaper on the island says editorially
"If we can feed ourselves we can help feed a lot of others and just at the present time a large part of the world needs to be fed."

So, although they do not live with

us, and have seen our folks chasing their dollars away from them ever since 1898, our newest Americans are giving service now, when we need them, and not manana, when it will be

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society.

Cambrai.-"The vast importance to both belligerents of the town of Cam-brai 121 miles northeast of Paris and 20 miles southeast of Arras, is due in very large measure to the railways which radiate from it spoke-like fashion as from the hub of a wheel," says

ing off in an easterly direction, and three to the west. The two main lines on the eastern side extend to Valenciennes, 28 miles to the northeast, and to Busigny, 16 miles to the southeast. The latter line passes through Caudry, a town of 11,000 inhabitants, and after reaching Busigny turns in a south-westerly direction to St. Quentin. The two less important lines are those running to Le Cateau 16 miles distant with important woolen and spinning mills and to Solesmes a linen manufacturing town 13 miles away.

"The lines of the western sector run nrothwestward to Douai, 16 miles away, eastward to the village of Boisleux, a station on the important Arras-Amiens railway line, and southward to St. Quentin on the Somme and to Chaulnes, this line branching east and

"Cambrai lies to the north and slightly east of Paris, 121 miles distant by rail, via St. Quentin and Busigny, and and Peronne.

"Before the war the town was quite an important manufacturing city, with extensive soap works, sugar mills and extensive soap works, sugar mins and textile factories. Of course, its chief distinction from an industrial standpoint is the fact it was here that Baptiste Coutaing, the weaver is supposed to have made the first cloth which now beare the name of "cambric." in honor of the town, and the fine muslin called "better" which commenced the "batists," which commemorates the achievement of the weaver. It was in the 15th century that cambric was in-

the 15th century that cambric was invented.

"Cambral occupies an important place in medieval French history. It was here that the famous League of Cambrai was formed in 1508, the members of the league being Pope Julius III the Emperor Maximilian I, Louis XII of France, and Ferdinand, king of Aragon. The primary object of the allies was the overthrow of Venice, which would have been fully accomplished had not mutual jealousies defeated the chief aim of the alliance.

"Twenty-one years after the formation of this famous league an almost equally famous peace was signed here by Louise of Savoy, representing her son, Francis I of Franca, and Margaret of Austria, representing her nephew the Emperor Charles V. This treaty which, owing to its feminine signatories became known as the "Paix des Dames," put an end to the plans for a duel between Francis and Charles. This single-handed battle had been proposeed as a means of settling the differences between the two monarchs

HE SUFFERED "Fruit-a-tives" Made Him Feel As If Walking On Air

TWO LONG YEARS

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without plunging their respective coun-"In the closing years of the sixteenth century Cambrai passed to the Spanish crown, and it remained a part of the Flemish possessions of that royal family for nearly a hundred years, its recession to France taking place by its recession to France taking place by the Treaty of Nijmwegan during the reign of Louis XIV. In 1873 the town resisted a slege by Austrian forces but it fell before the Duke of Well-ington's attack in 1815.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Hartford needs river transportation so much that it hotes to see the Con-necticut closing up. Why not get one of those ice breakers that tried to

We shall have months and prob-ably years of a greater or less de-gree of sugar shortage and deprivation before we get straightened to a normal condition. We shall have to help the matter by conserving sugar in some radical way. Two of the means to that end are indicated above. The public would accomplish it, if it would work together. But since it behooves the government, which now has the power, to do comething about it. -Hartford Times.

There used to be, and probably there are still, many muskrats in Connecticut. They have been taken for their fur ever since white men came here, more of late than some came here, more of late than some years ago, and now comes a certificate that muskrat is good food. According to a writer in the New York Sun "his meat is highly recommended as 'scarely to be distinguished from chicken.' The muskrat is a vegetarian and a clean feeder and he may yet be raised to high honor in war along with other now unconsidered sources of food."—Hartford Times.

This is a good year in which "Prom" and although it was a wrench to break the tradition that each winter forced undergraduates to make this unnecessarily expensive display the lads are falling gracefully into step with the disillusioned and more coing the same. This is a time for the more important good judgement and not for tradition. -New Haven Union.

The war will be won by each and every individual doing his bit. The men in the trenches have their task to perform. The men behind the firing lines have theirs. The men in this country, the men and women who make up the great army behind the army, have their work out out for them. And it is all connected in some way or other with saving. There must be no waste whatever, either of energy or the stuff that goes to make en-ergy,—food. The national resources are great, in every way. Because they are such is no reason at all for wasting even a crust of bread. Before it is all over we may be very glad this opportunity for saving presented it-self. Looking back over the three years and marking events up one ever dreamed could take place is reason sufficient unto itself for looking alread three years and contemplating even greater moments to come, — days fraught with all sorts of possibilities. Foresight is much better than hind-sight.—New Britain Herald.

Old Folks Saved From Suffering

Mrs. Mary A. Dean, Taunton, Mass, in her 87th year, says: "I thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills have proven most beneficial in my case."

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else."

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The San Francisco volcania field, Arizona, covering an area of about 2,000 square miles south of the Grand Canyon of the Colorade, is interestingly described by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, in Professional Paper 75. There is considerable matter in the book that will be of interest to the general reader, and especially to the student of physical geography. The field takes its name from San more important points of inter-

The report contains a brief description of the geography of the field and gives detailed descriptions of the volcanoes and lava fields. It sets forth the volcanic history of the region and correlates the periods of eruption with the general history of the surrounding country. There have been three general periods of volcanic activity in the San Franciscan volcanic field, each followed by an interval of uplift and crosion. San Francisco Mountain is volcanic throughout and is, in fact, a huge volcano whose fires have been wagon. huge volcano whose fires have been but recently extinguished, the latest outbreak doubtless representing the final feeble eruptions in a long cycle

The wide range in elevation in the San Franciscan volcanic field and the accompanying climatic variations bring about striking changes from place to place in the character of the vegetation. Although the field is envariations circled by a barren and arid region. States congress who have gone to much of which is in fact a desert, its France in order to visit the front were bigher parts are clothed in a beautiful forest of juniper, pine, and spruce. Paris recently.

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